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### PRESIDENT GRANT'S PROCLA-MATION.

We publish in this issue the Proclamation of the President of the United States, calling upon all disorderly and unlawfull assemblies of men who are now banded together in the State of Louisiana for the purposes of resisting the laws of the State, and the State Government as at presnt recognized to disperse within twenty days. Genl. Grant means business—he means that the amendments to the constitution whereby the nation pledged itself to provide the means to secure to the white and colored population of the Southern States equal rights and equal laws shall be enforced. The act of murder and the whipping and other outrages committed upon loyal Republicans in Louisian show that a large portion of the Democracy of this distracted State are a set of scoundrels, whose good faith can no longer be regarded, not only in Louisiana, but in Kentucky and Georgia, the lives of Republicans are not secure. Only in States, South, were Republicans rule is there any safety for a white or black Republican.

The Democratic party North and South are responsible for this state of things, for these disloyal men do not hesitate to say that they are backed up by their Northern allies. There is no manner of doubt but what Gov. Kellogg represents a large majority of the legal voters of Louisiana, his election has been amply sustained by the Government, and his appointments have been decided to be legal by the Courts, but, we look now for a more vigorous application of the laws of the country, and hope the strong arm of the general government will be extended sufficiently to protect all from murder and repine, and effectually squench out all Ku Kluxism and the rebel Democracy, and learn them a lesson not to be for disgotten in all time. Until that is done the people will linger in poverty and ignorance, and the best interest of the State suffer decay.

"Let us have peace."

A meeting of the "Wide Awake Club" was held with close doors on Monday evening at the Court-House, pursuant to a call of the president. The meeting being called to order the secretary was requested to read the minutes of the last meeting, which was amended and after some discussion was finally adopted by unshimous consent. On motion, the committee appointed at a subsequent mid meeting to draft rules and by laws governing the deliberations of the club, was to report, which they did, and after being thoroughly ventilated section by section, the same was adopted with slight amenda ments. In order that the object and purposes of the club may not be misunderstood by the public, and that they might receive the co-operation and well wishes of all good citizens, we are permitted to publish, in connection with this notice, Article HI of their by-laws, as adopted:

"The members of this organization are required to be citizens of the United States, possessing a good moral character, and must be opposed in principal to corruption in high places; and stand pledged to support none but HONEST and COMPE-TENT men for official positions in this

The riotous proceedings of some malicious and evil minded young men on this occasion, who seem neither to respect themselves or the law of the land which guarantees the right of the people, peaceably to assemble and consult for the common good is reprehensible in the extreme, and deserved to be visited with all the rigor of the law, because it was deemed necessary to close the doors of the court house that the business of the club may transacted peaceably and without interruption. These hirelings resorted to every means calculated harrass and embarras the proceedings of the meeting. The doors of the building was shaken almost off of its hinges whilst the most abusive epithets were hurled like an avalanche at the members of the club. We hope not to be oblige to chronicle the like again as it is a flagrent violation of one of the secred rights of American freeman, and is, therefore, apt to bring

the afgressors in to serious complications

with the law.

Letter. From our own arrespondent. May 28th, 2373 Washington, D.

by Mrs. L. and her two daughters, so you faces, escorted by the filord of Acreation Saturday Morning, May 31, 1873. see we had a merry party of six. The in spotless white suits looking so cool road. Some fifty feet of the track was washed away, and there we had to remain, with what patience we had, until a train could lie brought from Richmond. over which passengers, baggage &c, were transported with safety, 'The " welcome" news greefed us on our arrival at Richmond that we would have to lay over until 11.30. P. M. No grumbling! oh; no, so pleasant you know. Well, your humble servant started out to see if he could get something to cat for the ladies (three more of whom had joined our party. Mrs. M ... and Miss. C ... of Chickopee Mass, and Miss-of New York). Going out of the Depot I met Mr. Wing, President R. & P. R. R. who immediately ordered supper for us all which Jno. Davny put up in good style. The ladies sent their compliments to the gallant President for his courtesy and attention and to "John" for dispatch &c. May they ever be happy-our best wishes attend them anyhow. Arrived in Washington on Friday morning pretty well

tired out. Gen. Davis and his command are bringing the "Modocs" to terms, all of the tribe has surrendered, except Capt. Jack, and about twenty of his warriors who have escaped beyond the Pitt River Country. It seems as if other Indian Tribes are trying the same game as the "Modocs." By telegram, we learn that the Snakes, Goshoots, and Schoshones have been holding a Council at Deep Creek near filled. Spruce mountain.

French Republic and Gen. McMalion elected in his stead. It attracks but little attention so far. The ministership to to Russia, lately filled by the Hon. James L. Orr, of our State, has been tendered to Ex-Gov. Jewell, of Conneticutt, who, doubtless, will accept it.

manifested as to whom will be the next speaker of the House. Some of the knowing-or would be knowing onesshake their old bald heads and try to. look wise and say "well we'll see." suppose we will, and hear too, if we live long enough. From all that I can ascertain it has been conceded to be between Blaine, and Maynard, although there maybe some other parties brought forward, but they are thought to be the Rlaine is elected speaker, that no one conected with the "Credit Mobilier" will be Chairman of any prominent Committee. If that be the case where will be Gen. Gasfield, of Ohio, Dawes, of Mass, Kelly, of Penn, and others?

Weather very worm, dry, and dusty. uso ligition food) .p.ii (5)

# HUNOROUS.

When is a helplessly drunken prisoner like a bottle of medicine? When he has to be well shaken before taken. .

A student, a bald-headed man, and a barber were traveling together. Night Columbia have managed some how to abcoming on they agreed to take turns in tain their release, and have gone life watching, while the others slept. The North Carolina. The Mishaw Zonavesbarber was to watch during the first the only colored organization of the kind hour, and was to wake up the students in the tSate, have received their com is the one next. While the barber was, pliment of Remington rifles, and the guarding the slumbers of the other two men, he amused himself by shaving all the hair from the student's head palmetto Ice Company are doing a rous-When the operation was over, the student awoke, and feeling of his bare doors for one cent per pound, it is a great pate cried out:

"What made you wake up the bald- liberally patronized. headed man? It's the student's turn

A young man of Nuremburg, who ahd no fortune, requested a lawyer, a friend of his, to recommend him to a family where he was a daily visitor, and where there was a handsome daughter, who was to have a large fortune. He did so. The father inquired his means; the lawyer said he did not exactly know, but he would inquire. The next time he saw his young friend; he asked nim if he had any

property at all. "No," replied he.

"Wen." replied the lawyer, "would you suffer any one to cut off your NOSE, if he would give you twenty thousand

dollars for it ?" "Not for the world!"

"Tis well," replied the lawyer; "I had a reason for asking." The next time he saw the girl's

father, he said, "I have inquired about the young

man's circumstances. He has, indeed, no ready money, but he he has a jewel," for which, to my knowledge, he has been offered and refused twenty thousand dollars."

This induced the old father to consent to the marriage, which accordingly took place; though it is said that in the sequel he often shook his head when he thought of the jawel.

Our Charleston Letter.

"Sunny South," and was sorry that I did festivals are the order of the day here; not have time to call by old "George- and ladies in fleeev muslin and jaunty town." We were joined at Florence S. C. staw hats, with bright eyes and similing weather was awful, but rain, rain the and pleasant, are daily seen wending whole way. Near Richmond Va, we their way either to the ferry wharf, or to came near running into a break in the the Northeastern or South Carolina railroad depots to spend a day by the sea-side, or in the green woods. The colored Sunday School Union, composed of Suidby Schools of Plymouth Mission a temparary bridge built facross the break Presbyterian, Calvaryof Epitespain Will lingford Protesfant and Mission Buisco pal Churches, purpose having a large picnic on Friday 30th, at Gibbes' farms The Union is a very strong and prosperous organization, and will no doubt spend the day most picasantly. The Irish festival was boomed in vesterday at 6 a. m. by a salute of thirteen cannon, and at the Iriih Rifle Club, Irish Volunteers and Irish Volunter Rifle Club marched down to take the steamer "M. S. Allison" for the platz. The festivities opened with an address by Hon. M. P. O'Connor, which your correspondent did not hear, and of course can tell you nothing about. Some very fair shooting was done, and on the whole every body who were these and there were a good many, seemed to enjoy themselves highly.

The Union Stars have returned from their trip to Columbia, and are land in their praises of the hospitality and good humor of the Columbians, and greatly pleased with the good time they have had. The weather here during the past week has been exceedly warm, and on Wednesday we had the heaviest fall of rain of any during the season; the yards and streets were flooded, and the hearts of our citizens we 3 more glad by having their cisterns and rain-water barrels well

The Academy was opened on Friday Theirs has resigned as President of the by a company of amateurs from Savannah, who performed the "Liser of Mersailles" and "Othello," in a quite creditable manner, and to full houses. Messrs. Carrington and Thomas the jewelers par excellence os Charleston have moved into their handsome store opposite tasel street in King, long known as Spears; A strong under current is already it has been renovated, and a handsome and tastly front has been put up which makes it the neatest looking building in the city. A new dry goods establishmen is about to opened at Russell's old book store, in King street below Weatworth, by Mr. Louis Benedict, late of the firm of Furchgott and Benedict, who intends

to have a first class establishment. Those who can do so are leaving the city rapidly and moving to the Island and Summerville, while some are going even most prominent. Report has it, that if so far up as Greenville to escape the hear of the city and taste the coal invigorating country air.

The noble game of Base Ball is, coming again into fashion here, and numerous confests on the citadal green affest the energy and pluck of youths who tackle Base Ball with the thermometer up to & flegrees in the shade out ones said

The creditors of the Plie Bidge/Ha road have hall a meeting here as to ti advisability of appointing au assignce of leaving the administration of the affairs of the road in bankruptcy by trustees nothing however, was done, and the meeting adjourned to meet two weeks hence The burglars whom I mentioned in my last letter as having been nabbed a ficers their commissions, and are no incorporated i the National Guard, they number about one hundred men. The ing business here, delivering ice at our convenience and is being generally and

The candidates for muncipal holiors are cropping out quite lively. The aspirauts for the mayoralty are Ed. Mackey, mayor Wagener, Dr. R. Lebby, Reuben Tomlinson, Alderman Voight, George W. Clerk, Theodore G. Boag, E. P. Wall Jr. and W. H. Birnie. Capt. Boag or "Tozev," as he is more familiarly called, is Bowen's candidate, and is to run against Ep. Mackey, so you see the inevitable factian fight has begin already. The can didates for Aldermen are in the same ratio of those for Mayor, so in each ward there are just about fifty who will ce tainly be defeated. On every street corner near the Court House, crowds of men can be seen daily discussing the chances of the various aspirants, and with an eye open to the main chance finding out their own weight and strength.

Our markets are now well stocked with fruits and vegetables, which are selling as cheap as possible, therefore, everybody is able to purchase. The excessively hot weather is creating a heavy demand for soda water, ginger-pop and bitter beer, ceed the supply, but, our venders of these innocent beverages are wide awake and

The business of the city is improving somewhat, though the season is still dull enough. The Summer fashions are out, and are "very much French," though tasteful and cool, and it is rather a pleasing sight to watch the fair ones on the battery, or on King street, promenading with bright faces in their stylish and nob-

SATAKIA.

Charleston Firemen Grand Bail at Jones and McDowell's

Hall-Departure of the Visiting Fire-

men, &c., &c.

Last Thursday was one of the most glorious days in Georgetown that has ever been known since reconstruction. According to expectation; the previous cafternoon, the stemper Emilie came gliding up our waters bringing with her the Ashley F. E. Co., and, delegations re presenting Prudence, Promptitude and Niagara Companies. Long before the val of the steamer humifeds of men, women and children could be seen on nearly every wharf eagerly awaiting the presence of their expected visitors. Very near 6 o'clock p. m., the Emilie was seen turning the point, a few miles from town, when numbers of persons were heard to exclain in joyful terms: "there she comes." As she neared our town, a constant cheering ensued, which lasted for several minutes, and folks came dashing from every possible quarter, to extend Engine Co., under the suspicies of Mesers. a hand of hospitality to their fellow brethren. When the steamer was within a few vards of the dock, the Heston brave hearted boys gave three stiring cheers for the Ashley, and were responded to by those of their "brother firemen" on board of the steamer. After having been landed, the companis formed in line, headed by the Phoenix Brass Band of Charleston, and marched down Bay street as far as the Whyah S. F. E. Co. house, when the command to halt was given, and three rousing cheers offered in respect of the Winyah. The march was then resumed and proceeded to the Court House, where the assemblage was addressed by several distinguish gentlemen, among whom was our esteemed fellow citizen, Congressman J. H. Rainey. Mr. Rainey being introduced by Senator Jones, came forward in a graceful manner and delivered the following eloquent remarks of welcome:

MR. PRESIDENT AND FIREMEN: Having been deputed to say a word of welour little ancient town, I will assure you a duty more pleasant, could not have been imposed. Although, we may not be able to show as grand a display as are usually witnessed at your parades in the "City by the Sea," we cherish the hope, however, that the deficiency will be counterbalanced by the hearty reception which we give you, and the cheerful contribution we shall make to your enjoyment during your brief sojourn amongst

us. The vocation which you have selected to demonstrate your usefulness to the community in which you reside is | pleased, and hope that ere long our town second in no respect to that held by the soldier in time of battle the deeds of heroism done by firemen, will survive in history and be as boldly cherished by your fellow-citizens as, those done by the most laborious in bloody conflict.

Never, sirs, can it be forgotten, the during and venturesome acts performed. by those composing your organizations in rescuing helpless women and children from fire and most painfull deather The and that would involved ondered in suring front sonal and real property will doubtless make for you a proud record that could, be well committed to prosterity as a

worth as citizens. Gentlemen, Lwill not further detain you with more protracted remarks, as I am sure you are weary and somewhat fatigued from your trip over the water. I will therefore, conclude by again assuring you of a most hearty welcome on behalf of the firemen of Georgetown, and colored, hoping that your visit may be pleasant is men profitable; we extend to said Mrs. Lampley had \$3,000 in the you an open heart, a friendly hand and

words of good cheer .... At the conclusion of Congressman Rainey's speech Senator Jones introduced a number of gentlemen from Charleston, among whom were Messrs. Dennison and Pickenpack of the Ashley. Prest. Dennison made a few brief remarks, in which he referred to his past and expected fufollowed Mr. Pickenpack, who presented to the Heston, appropriately, in behalf of his daughter, a nicely gotten up wreath composed of evergreens and artificial flowers, with the name of "Heston" attatched to it in display letters, which was responded to by Senator Jones in his usual witty and eloquent manner. As this concluded the speeking, the order to march was given, the band commenced sounding its sweet strains of music, and the different companies and spectators moved on until they arrived at the Heston engine house, where the Ashley put up their apparatus for the night, and skedaddled to Hesten's rendezvous, known as Jones and McDowell's. Hall, where a bountiful collation was prepared for their reception. We left before the edibles were devoured.

THURSDAY'S INCIDENTS.

By the break of day the Charlestonians could be seen in almost every vicinity, other summer drinks that bids fair to ex- evidently anxious to take a view of our thriving little sea-port, and enjoying the morning breeze, however, they lingered will meet the demands of all thirsty, around places of interest, until near the appointed hour for the grand march, when they began gathering togething. On account of the inclemency of the weather, and the threatening centle Spring showers, cause the proposed march to be somewhat delayed, but, not enough to cause any considerable interfearance with the programme. Sheriff S. R. Carr. Grand Marshal of the day, and other gentlemen who were appointed for the

purpose of conducting the festivities of the day careladed to startabout 12 o'clock n. The band boomed of and the

principal streets, and then disbarded so as to get ready for the contest later in the afternoon. About five o'clock p. m., the companies appeared on the ground, apparently in good humor and patiently awaiting the result of the contest for a gorgeous silver plated pitcher, and an elegantly finished fireman's silver- trumpet. The engines were to run three hundred yards, and play through fifty feet iof hose The result terminated as follow

great movements of the working Stere no time; Ashlevi one minute and forty-eight seconds; Heston, lef-course was expected to wear the mantle of honor,) one minute and forty-five seconds. Amid the cheering, music and exciting demonstrations we left, but, shortly repaired to

GRAND BALL THE

The concluding feature of the day's enjoyment, a creditable at that, was the Grand Ball given by the Heston Fire Lesesne and others. We entered the building and proceeded up-stairs, where the much appreciated Phænix band was discoursing delicious music, and the Bon, Ton young ladies and fascinating gents dancing to all they knew how. Feeling somewhat inclined and also being induced to stretch our elastic limbs, we secretly obtain permission from a charming young Miss to have a schottische, which was given us; we enjoying it exceedingly. Having procured the arm of a pretty piece of humanity-lady, we promenaded up and down the spacious hall, reviewing the manner in which the hall was dressed. The upper and lower compartments of the building being brilliantly alluminated with chinese lanterns; prettily decorated with magnificent portraits, garlands, evergreens and artificial flowers, which presented the handsomest sight we have ever witnessed in this town, and did great credit to both the Heston's, and those of young ladies who kindly tendered their The party which guarantees to every come to you, on this your first visit to valuable services in making such a dis-

The most garish and noticeable object of the many was the supper table; time and space will not allow us to give an enumerative discription of the lavish display of delicacies.

The visiting firemen left here vesterday morning for Charleston, carrying with them a handsome silver goblet, presented to them by the Heston's as a token of friendship, and also, the best wishes of the citizens of Georgetown. Everything past off harmoniously; everybody well will again be visited by another such set ofgentlemen that will gain the approbation of this community as the Charlestonians.

## CONFESSION OF A MURDERER.

Hollohan Relates the Particulars of the Murder of Mrs. Lampley, in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Md., May 20 .- Thomas R. Hollohan, under septence of death of the murder of Mrs. Lampley, in this city, on the 2d of January last, address ed a letter to a member of the press, who had showed her; some favor, in legacy of your achievements and intrinsic thigh he says; "My sentence is just I have broken the laws of God and man, and I am willing to give up my life, should like to have Josh Nicholson's company on the platform !" He, then goes on to state in substache as follows; "I met Nicholson, and took a ride with him to Canton. He knew I had been her citizens generally to the white and in trouble before, and was not bashful proposing to me; to do the job. Heteriotse if to back suit and all house, which we could get, but that we must kill the old woman or she might recognize him; I refused to enter into the scheme then. On the day of the murder I met Nicholson and went to his house with him, and learned there that the family were going to the theatre leaving the old lady alone, and ture associations with the Heston F. E. we determined to do the deed. We Co. Immediately after Prest. Dennison, then arranged all of the particulars. We entered the house without knocking and found Mrs. Lampley sitting in a rocking chair sewing. She treated us to cake and wine, and, was putting up cake for Nicholson's children. When he gave the signal, I choked her and he struck her in the stomach; She was then dead, and we carried her into. an adjoining room. I remained with the body while Jack went up stairs for a minute, and he handed me some silver. We then left the house, going by the stable, and on reaching the street Nicholson gave me all the money, which kept until the 8th of January, and then divided it with him. Tucker knew nothing about it, and received none of the money. I fear this Nicholson may escape. If so, there is no just law in the State of Maryland."

He states that he made the confession in order that it might be publish ed, and that persons might know the truth. He wrote the confession with his own hand on six pieces of foolscap. It is writen plainty, but with many er bushald bus sibal to the good rors of spelling. Hollohan is to be executed on June 13. Nicholson has not yet been sentenced, his case having been taken to the Court of Appeals on a bill of exceptions.—"Exchange.

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